Prof. Reginald Cook Will Give Abernethy Reading At 4:00 Friday Afternoon

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Bernard DeVoto, Editor And Writer, Will Speak In Mead Chapel Tuesday

Vol. XXXIV MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., APRIL 14, 1937 No. 23

De Voto To Speak At Anniversary Of Abernethy Library

Modern American Fiction To Be Topic of Talk By Publisher

RECEPTION AFTER LECTURE TUESDAY

Editor of Saturday Review Authoritative Writer On Frontier

Mr. Bernard De Voto, author and editor, will give an address in Mead chapel Tuesday evening, April 20 at 8:00 p. m. He will talk on the subject, "The Status of American Fiction Today."

Mr. De Voto comes to the college under the auspices of the library for the Abernethy birthday celebration. Each year some distinguished author or man of letters is the speaker for this event. In the past two years, the speakers have been Robert Frost and Christopher Morley.

Mr. De Voto spent his early life in Utah and writes with authority on the frontier tradition. He graduated from Harvard in 1920, a member of the Phi Beta Kappa society. He served on the faculty of that university for several years. He also has taught at the Bread Loaf writers conference for sverla years and will be one of the faculty there this summer. At the present time, he is editor of the Saturday Review of Literature.

Tuesday's lecture is open to the entire college and no admission will be charged.

Soloists Engaged For "Elijah" Roles

Four Singers to Take Part With College Choirs in Oratorio Friday Evening

The soloists for the performance of Mendelssohn's oratorio "The Elijah" which is to be presented Friday evening April 30 have been engaged.

The principle role, that of Elijah, is to be taken by Professor G. A. Lehman, who is at present head of the music department of the Colgate-Rochester divinity school in Rochester, N. Y. Professor Lehman is a native of the musical Swiss community located in Berne, Indiana.

The soprano soloist is to be Miss Prudence Fish who is spending her sabbatical year studying. Miss Fish will interpret "Hear Ye, Israel" the well known soprano aria, as well as the lesser known solos.

Mrs. Elizabeth C. Krueger will be heard in the contralto solos. Mrs. Krueger was for several years soloist of the Westminister choir. Since the first

(Continued on page 2)

Men's Debating Team to Oppose Hobart and Colby

The men's varsity debating team will uphold the affirmative in two debates this week. Wednesday afternoon at 1:30, the Middlebury trio will oppose Colby college, at Waterville, Maine, Friday evening at 8 o'clock in Mead chapel, the debaters will meet Hobart college.

John F. Darrow '37, Ralph W. Pickard '37 and Glenn H. Leggett Jr. '40 will represent Middlebury in the encounters. In both debates, they will uphold the affirmative of the question, resolved: that Congress shall be empowered to fix maximum hours and minimum wages for industry.

Each speaker will be allowed 10 minutes for his main argument and five minutes for rebuttal. The Colby contest will be a non-decision debate, while Hobart will be met in a decision debate. The encounter on Friday will be the first between Hobart college and Middlebury. Darrow and Pickard will represent Middlebury for the last time in this debate, and it will be the fifth time that Leggett has supported Middlebury.

Chairmen Elected For Senior Week

Executive Group Chooses Labouchere and Ingham To Head Arrangements

Jean P. Labouchere and Isabel A. Ingham, both of the class of 1937, were elected co-chairmen of 1937 senior week at a meeting of the class executive committee last week.

Labouchere and Miss Ingham will be in charge of arrangements for the three days of commencement activities to be held this year on June 12, 13 and 14. The program of activities includes class day exercises, a barbecue and field day for alumni, an alumni dance, baccalaureate service, senior ball and commencement exercises.

The following sub-committee all of the class of 1937 were chosen to assist Labouchere and Miss Ingham:

The alumni committee will be composed of Loring D. Chase, chairman, and Muriel K. Jones, co-chairman. Paul W. Foster will be chairman of the cane committee, while Katherine R. Stackel will act as co-chairman. The cap and gown committee has been selected to be headed by John F. Lonergan, chairman, and Beulah M. Shepard, co-chair man.

The executive committee chose Randall W. Hoffmann for the chairmanship of class day, while Carol Bloom is to serve as co-chairman. Conrad A. Philipson is chairman of publicity, with Isabel C. Handy as co-chairman. The senior ball is in charge of Stephen D. Ward, chairman, and Doris K. Cutting, co-chairman. Mary E. Lance is chairman of step-singing.

C. John Holmes '36 and Evelyn C. Comeskey '36 were co-chairmen of last year's senior week.

At last June's Senior Ball Julian Woodruff and his fourteen piece orchestra played in the Inn from 9 to 2.

Student Council Passes On Ten-Point Program With Aim Towards Complete Revision Of Undergraduate And Class Election Procedure For Men's College

THREE AIMS OF ELECTION CHANGES

Here is a summary of rules enacted by student council Monday:

1. Eliminate "combines" by disqualifying members of Houses participating in such political practices from nominations to class offices, supplying separate ballot boxes for each fraternal body, and investing student council with punitive powers.

2. Improve balloting procedure by introducing a system of preferential voting, holding general election day, and providing printed ballots.

3. Change method of candidate appointment by establishing selection committees composed of a representative from each fraternity and neutral body, eliminating nominations for specific offices and giving every committeeman opportunity to nominate two candidates.

Note: The council at the same meeting proposed amendments for the undergraduate association constitution to effectuate preferential voting and the combine punishment plan in elections involving the entire student body as well as each class. These must be approved by the association before they go into force.

Undergraduate and Class Voting to Comprise One Election

ENACTMENTS WILL ABOLISH COMBINES

Preferential System to Be Basis of Newly Adopted Plan

A ten-point program, designed to revise the entire election system of the men's college, was enacted by the student council Monday night.

These new enactments will accomplish three fundamental changes in the election rules. They will 1 "abolish combines", 2 simplify voting procedure, and 3 improve the method of nomination.

"Combines" Abolished

Combines are to be eliminated in this manner: Ballots will be cast in boxes supplied for each fraternity and neutral body. When the boxes are opened and the ballots are counted, it will be easy to discover whether any "combine" has taken place, for the votes of the fraternities will be separate and any combination of votes for a man or group of men can be detected.

Then, if it is apparent that there has been a "combine", all nominees of the houses "combining" will be eliminated from consideration.

Voting Procedure

Class elections will be held at the same time as the election for the Undergraduate association president, providing a general election day. This was done in order to simplify the voting procedure and to create a wider interest, in the student body, for class elections, resulting in a larger turnout for voting.

The preferential system of balloting will be used. Under this system the voter indicates his first choice, second choice, and as many choices as there are andidates. Ballots are then counted and placed in piles according to first choices. If any candidate has a majority of the total vote cast, he is declared elected.

Preferential System

If, however, no candidate has a majority, the candidate with the smallest number of first choice votes is dropped from the counting and his ballots

(Continued on page 2)

Dorothy Coates to Give Vocational Talk Series

The next in the series of vocational lectures will be given April 15 in the recreation room at Forest hall by Miss Dorothy R. Coates, placement secretary of the Katherine Gibbs school in Boston.

At a 4:00 o'clock general meeting Miss Coates will speak on "The Essentials of Secretarial Training". In the evening there will be four round table discussion periods of one-half hour each.

The first discussion will be at 7:00 o'clock on the topic of "Application of Secretarial Training in Store Work". At 7:30 the "Application of Secretarial Training in Social Service" will be considered, while the next two periods, at 8:00 o'clock and 8:30, will have the application of secretarial training in the fields of publishing and advertising as their subjects for discussion.

The last vocatonal lecture will be given April 23 by Miss Muriel Cox, a member of the staff of the Chamberlain school of art in Boston.

Organists To Hold Regional Meeting

Vermont - New Hampshire Chapter Will Meet Here April 26 in Mead Chapel

A regional convention of the Vermont-New Hampshire chapter of the American Guild of Organists is to be held in Mead chapel on April 26. This will be a regular meeting of the organization and will include an interesting program of events.

At two o'clock the afternoon program will open with organ recitals by members of the chapter. These will be followed at three-thirty o'clock by a discussion and social period at which tea will be served at Forest hall. Cochrane Penick, guest organist will give a recital at four-thirty, assisted by Doris Sease Penick violinist. At five-thirty there will be a chime concert and demonstration by Sidney P. White '37. A business meeting will follow at six o'clock, after which there will be a dinner at the Middlebury inn.

To all of these recitals the faculty and students are cordially invited. The following soloists and organizations will participate in the day's program:

Cochrane Penick, M. S. M. ----------Organist and composer

Harold Frantz, Katherine Stackel ----------Organists

Doris Pease Penick ----------Violinist

Evelyn Adriance ----------Pianist

Middlebury College Orchestra
Harold Frantz, conductor
Middlebury College Choir
H. Ward Bedford, director

School Heads Will Hold Meeting Here

Country Day School Group Will Discuss Problems at Conference on June 27

Sixty-two headmasters of American Country Day schools located in seventeen states will meet on the Middlebury campus June 27, and 29 for the annual meeting of the Country Day School Headmasters association of the United States. The last meeting of the complete membership of this organization was held at Cornell university.

The conference will be open officially with a Vesper service in Mead chapel on Sunday evening, June 27. On the following morning the regular business will begin in the Abernethy wing of the Egbert Starr library. The subjects to be discussed by the headmasters will include financial and scholarship policies for Country Day schools, plans for social security, rating systems and adjustments in subject matter.

The members of the association, who will be accompanied by their families, will reside in Hepburn hall and will take their meals at the Middlebury Inn during their stay on campus. A dinner and "Middlebury College" program is planned at the Bristol Inn on Saturday evening with President Moody and members of the Summer school faculties as guest speakers. The following evening the association will honor its twenty-fifth anniversary with a dinner at the Bread Loaf Inn. Another feature of the program will be an afternoon drive, accompanied by members of the Middlebury faculty, to Mendon, Hancock and Bread Loaf.

The mapority of the American Country Day schools are located in the suburban areas fo Boston, New York, Baltimore and Philadelphia in the East and near such cities as Cleveland, Chicago and Milwaukee in the middle West.

Arrangements for the meeting are in charge of E. J. Wiley and Harry T. Emmons.

Ickstadt '38 Will Present Burlington Violin Recital

A violin recital will be given April 23 by Werner P. Ickstadt '38 in the Memorial Auditorium at Burlington. Evelyn B. Adriance '38 will accompany him on the piano.

Ickstadt's debut as a professional violinist is being sponsored by a combined church group headed by Mr. Wilson. He will present a program of classical music with Miss Adriance playing several piano solos.

Tickets for the concert will be sold at fifty and seventy-five cents. They will be available soon at Middlebury.

Debaters Conquer St. Lawrence Duo

Maximum Hours and Wage Question Is Proposition Argued Friday Evening

On Friday April 9, at 8:00 p. m. Frances M. Russell '38 and Gertrude M. Bittle '39 met the St. Lawrence debators, Beatrice Fairchild '39 and Grace Nilson '39, on the question. Resolved: that Congress should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry. The Middlebury debators upheld the negative of this question and were awarded the decision by the judges.

The first speaker on the negative, Miss Russell said that the affirmative must prove that the states could not take care of the problem, that the states want the federal government to take care of it, and that the plan would be adjustable to all conditions.

Miss Nilson speaking for the affirmative said that state control would not work because the need is not local but nationwide. She also outlined further the plan advanced by the affirmative side.

Recent Exhibition of Modern Art Indicates Trend Is Toward Illustration Rather Than Emotionalism

By Jeanette C. Martin '40

To anyone haunting the recent exhibition of contemporary art in the recreation room at Forest hall the remarks overheard most frequently were "Isn't that a curious thing?" and "I wonder what that means." These two observations indicate the reasons that, from a display of modern art, little is derived except a stiff neck.

In the first place, the correct way to approach such a colletion is with an attitude scoured of all previous conceptions of art. In order to appreciate Rockwell Kent it is necessary to forget Rembrandt for the time being. Then Rockwell Kent will not seem curious.

Secondly, it is not necessary to acquire a headache searching for hidden meanings in twentieth century art. There is more significance in a simple portrait study by Rembrandt than in the most artistic writings of Sternberg. The writing in itself is fascinating, but hardly worth a headache.

The collection of etchings, lithographs, and engravings on display here last week was loaned by the United Artists' Group as a part of their program to "put a picture in every home". Upon studying these works representative of American art the principle impression received is one of surprise. This is superlative illustration, but hardly

(Continued on page 6)

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Member
National Collegiate
Press Association

1936 Member 1937
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributors of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • SAN FRANCISCO
LOS ANGELES • PORTLAND • SEATTLE

Entered as second-class matter, February 28, 1913, at the postoffice, Middlebury, Vermont

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE $3.00 A YEAR

ROBERT J. M. MATTESON '38
Editor-in-Chief

EVERETT S. ALLEN '38
Managing Editor

MONICA L. STEVENS '38
Women's Editor

RICHARD C. SOULE '38
Sports Editor

ASSISTANT EDITORS

A. ROGER CLARKE '39
ROBERT W. LORD '39
FREDERIC A. WHEELER '39
HAZEL DEC. BIEN '39
CORA M. FARRIER '39
HAZEL M. WHITMAN '39

EDWARD C. HALLOCK '38
Business Manager

BERT F. MACFADDEN, JR. '38
Advertising Manager

VIRGINIA L. FISCHER '38
Associate Advertising Manager

ANNE L. SARGENT '38
Associate Manager

ASSISTANT MANAGERS

LENNART B. ANDERSON '39
GERALD A. COLE '39
EDWIN G. NIXON '39
RUTH D. COLEMAN '39
JOYCE MACKENZIE '39
DOROTHY E. WING '39

NEWS STAFF

JAMES R. AKERS '40
WOODFORD G. FICKETT '40
JOHN H. FINLEY '40
TALBOT F. HAMLIN '40
ARTHUR M. JAMIESON '40
ROBERT F. PICKARD '40
RICHARD S. TEFFT '40
ALICE L. ATWOOD '40
MARJORIE N. BURDITT '40
EDITH C. FINLAY '40
JEANNETTE C. MARTIN '40
JEAN L. ROSE '40

Vol. XXXIV April 14, 1937 No. 23

A NEW ELECTION SYSTEM

The final matter, determining the worth of any democracy—be it national or collegiate—is the honesty and interest shown in the conduct of elections. At Middlebury the training for citizenship given by participation in smooth-working student government long has been greatly weakened by an electoral system which has nourished fraternity politics and tended to minimize the proportion of elegible voters actually exercising their franchise privilege. The recent enactments of the student council are all long steps towards bettering Middlebury's technique of officer selection.

The new laws and proposed amendments have two general purposes, elimination of "fixed" elections and simplification of voting procedure. An ingenious system of punitive measures against combines" and a revised nomination plan aim at the first accomplishment. Preferential voting, a general election day, and printed ballots are refinements that will increase voting and prevent ties.

Disqualification of all candidates from Houses which the student council judges participants of combines will act more as a check and preventitive than a punishment for frauds already perpetuated. The student body long has been firmly opposed to fraternity politics but has felt itself unable to combat an endless chain of retaliations and counter retaliations. With a start made now by this measure, undergraduate opinion should prevent necessity of ever actually operating it.

The ballot reforms have been advocated by successive CAMPUS administrations for several years. Preferential voting in particular, should have beneficial effects through eliminating ballot "stuffing". Furthermore, the plan of not nominating for specific offices and of providing printed ballots will make the voting procedure much simpler.

All of these proposals greatly enlarge the power and responsibility of the student council. Frequently in the past this body has been little more than a figure head executive. Now, the workings of this extremely important electoral system depend upon the integrity and conscientiousness of the council members.

These ten enactments and the three proposed amendments will bring the undergraduate organization of Middlebury into a condition similar to that of some of America's more progressive institutions. Finally, they will give a training in the responsibilities of college citizenshp that will stand graduates in good stead when they become citizens of a nation.

In order to make this plan completely effective, the student body must still pass on three amendments. We strongly urge favorable consideration on these propositions and commend the new spirit of action which has characterized the student council this year. Any further election reforms which may be necessary merit wholehearted approval.

CURRENT GLIMPSES

by John Francis Darrow '37

DID YOU KNOW??? That House leaders intend to stall anti-lynching legislation by holding prolonged hearings??? That lack of GOP leadership vs. FDR's court plan is deliberate plan?? That $2,500,000 has been allotted for construction of US embassies and legations abroad??? And that federal "gifts" to states for promotion of education start at $100,000,000 per year and will reach $300,000,000???

******

REACTION—Activities of CIO now bring reaction in many places. Action in Penn. milk farmers in evicting strikers of Hershey plant example. Unplanned, unasked for. Reputed use of guns on opponents in Galena, Kan., does not aid. Neither does attack on Ford, nor demand for sole bargaining powers if majority of plant employees vote CIO, but unwilling to accept majority decision if it is reversal. Spread to Canada no help. Observers point with factual basis for interested persons to watch England. General strike planned there which would make CIO look like pikers.

******

FORD—CIO has tough nut to crack in dealing with Henry of Model T. Ford controls his company as well as administers—unlike other companies affected by strike. Has deep hatred for all unions, believing them to be tool of "international financiers" with wicked ideas: Communism, New Dealism, etc. If higher wages do not satisfy workers, would probably rather equal workers "sit-down" before giving in—and has resources to do it, better than other large industrial set-ups. Is his own stockholder, for most part.

******

BELGUIM — Buffer state, worried about "isms", surprised at recent election results. Background: parliamentary, limited kingship, fascism apparently gaining ground. Fascist leader Degrelle forced present Premier, van Zeeland, to popular vote. Result: Fascist defeat bigger than previously, worse than US GOP in '36 election. Polled approximately 20 percent of total popular vote. Catholic church one of main figures in Fascist defeat. Inroads of European ideas not gaining ground, with much opportunity.

******

POLAND—Sharp increase of 15 percent in prices in last two months. Government action taken to "bust" big trusts, prices fixed. French loan, short while ago, helped for time. Hits rearmament plans, which in turn call for higher prices, due to high costs. Government fears too much unrest—many strikes, riots. Further aggravation to already sore Jewish problem. German propaganda stressing "fact".

******

WHY??? Each time FDR stirs public mind with a new idea, he leaves Washington for a trip. Once he left during bonus controversy, again at time of maritime strike, and recently, after his court proposal. At that time he was more guarded than ever before. Plus usual force of Secret Service to see him off at Union Station, 60 District of Columbia cops, 30 plainclothes men and 12 motorcycle bluecoats on job.

******

NOTES — Senator Wheeler, Dem., Montana, vs. FDR's court plan has not forgotten that he was not appointed attorney general after Walsh died . . . Dr. Townsend will spend month in jail for contempt of court, unless . . . Government ownership of merchant marine favored by one member of new commission . . . Relief appropriations will be increased because of all sorts of state and local pressure . . . Injunctions more and more used by government vs. business . . .

Town Manager

By Hazel M. Whitman '39

In the regular town meeting of 1932 the entire board of Middlebury selectmen resigned. Simultaneously, the three men renounced their positions—because for the first time in the history of the town their financial report had been rejected. Prof. Charles A. Adams and Ira LaFleur refused to accept the officers' report when they found the town expenses were increasing each year by several thousand dollars. This, despite the fact that the selectmen were theoretically economizing. For example, it appeared for the first time that the Middlebury town farm purchased 97 years ago, had not yet been paid for. The original cost of the farm was $5,000; already $25,000 had been paid in interest. Furthermore, the farm had been a liability rather than a self-supporting institution since its founding.

Following the resignation, Mr. LaFleur named a member of that body and in this capacity he administered the town farm and made it practically a self-supporting institution. However, at the town meeting of 1936 there still remained the obvious fact that the town debt was increasing annually, having reached a total of about $243,000. Mr. Ross H. Maynard, prominent in town affairs, proposed that Middlebury's finances be looked into with the aim of revision. A citizen's committee was named and on December 27 of last year this body made its report, concluding with the suggestion that the municipal manager system be adopted. The committee's recommendation was passed by a large majority in both town and village meetings early this year.

On April 1, Middlebury assumed the new form of government when Arthur J. Barry, graduate civil engineer, took the oath of office as Middlebury's municipal manager.

Up to this time, the township of Middlebury was administered by a board of seven trustees elected in town meeting. Middlebury village was governed by a separate board of three selectmen chosen in village meeting. In addition to these two bodies, a water board which did not come under the jurisdiction of either supervised the water supply. This system made for both inefficiency and divided responsibility. The town manager was to combine all departments of the township and the village in a common office, still remaining under the general jurisdiction of the trustees and the board of selectmen.

Arthur J. Barry, a civil engineer of considerable experience in city engineering, was appointed to the post. Mr. Barry's managerial duties were outlined in a Vermont statute. He must perform all business now conferred by law upon the selectmen and trustees and may render them all the further assistance they require.

Specifically, Mr. Barry will be the town road commissioner, the overseer of the poor . . . both including the signing of orders . . . and the general purchasing agent, except for the school district. He will have general supervision of all the departments of the town and will do the accounting and supervise and expend special appropriations. He will be in charge of the police department, the fire department, the system of licenses, sewers and drainage, lighting of streets, highways and bridges, sprinkling of streets and highways and laying of dust and maintenance of parks and playgrounds.

Any powers, duties and liabilities imposed upon any other departments of the town inconsistent with the provisions of the state law are suspended and conferred upon Mr. Barry.

Thus the duties of the manager are dtfined by law but are subject to the will of the selectmen and trustees. The manager controls all the departments with the exception of the school district, although he has not right to make a draft on the general fund or to levy assessments or taxes. It is a dual job in a common office.

The transition period will take about three years, Mr. Barry believes. Results will be seen at the end of one year but not from a monetary standpoint.

CALENDAR

Wednesday—
1:30 p. m. Men's debating Midd
vs. Colby college,
chapel.
5:00 p. m. Mountain club gov
board banquet.

Thursday—
7-9:00 p. m. Vocational talk at
est hall.
7:30 p. m. English club meeti
Pres. and Mrs. Moody
Raymond L. Ba
speaker.

Friday—
4:00 p. m. English majors' m
in the Abernethy ro
Prof. Reginald L.
speaker.
8:00 p. m. Men's debating, M
bury vs. Hobart c
Mead chapel.

Saturday—
5:30 p. m. Pi Beta Phi dinner
at the Middlebury
8:00 p. m. Alpha Sigma Phi Inf
at ASP house.
Delta Upsilon inform
DU house.
Sigma Phi Epsilon
mal at SPE house.

Sunday—
Mountain club hike
5:00 p. m. Vespers, Dr. J. Edgar
speaker.

Monday—
Art exhibition, Fores
5:00 p. m. Student union me
Mead chapel.

Tuesday—
3-5:30 p. m. Art exhibit tea,
hall.
8:00 p. m. Lecture, Mr. Bernar
Voto, in Mead chap

NOTICE

A fashion show will be held to at 8 o'clock at the Middlebury Co nity house sponsorel by the Grey for the benefit of the Labaree s of the Congregation church. C women will be included among models.

STUDENT COUNCIL REGULATES VOTI

(Continued from page 1)

are transferred to the other candi according to the second choice cated thereon. The totals are then ed, and if any candidate has a jority, he is declared elected.

If no candidate yet has a ma the low candidate among those re ing is dropped and his ballots are ferred to the voter's next choice. process continues until some can receives a majority.

Nominating Changes

An effective means of preve "crowding out" in nominations has provided. The president of each cl to appoint a nominating comm made up of a man from each f nity and the neutral body, whic meet the first week in May to nom for class officers. Each member c committee will have the opport to nominate two men but not than two men.

Constitution Amendment

The student council has propos amendment to the constitution c undergraduate association to cl the rules for the election of its ident.

The voting will be by the pref tial system, the same as for electi class officers. Printed ballots wi distributed at chapel and betwee thirty and eight-thirty that ev the Student Council will act as clerks, checking the name of each son as he casts his ballot. This cl ing of names will prevent the stu of the ballot box.

CAST IS SELECTED IN APRIL ORATOI

(Continued from page 1)

European tour of the choir, Mr. Mrs. Krueger have been promine the musical activities of Cleveland

The tenor solos will be sun Mr. Joseph Lautner. Mr. Lautne formerly connected with the P Opera Company and has appeare soloist with several symphony or tras in this country.

The oratorio will be under the d tion of H. Ward Bedford and w accompanied by Harold Frantz a organ and Miss Evelyn Adrianc the piano.

President Moody Speaks At Chapel

Points Out Divine Trust as Opposed to Lack of Faith Existing in World Today

President Paul D. Moody spoke at vespers Sunday, using as his text Psalms cxvi:ll "I said in my haste, All men are liars." He used these words to point out how we are influenced by our distrust or trust in one another and by God's trust in us.

Dr. Moody began by saying that it is a mistake to say everything which we think, and that a certain amount of discrimination should be used because of the effect our words have on others. As an example in everyday life he gave the reciprocal feelings of two people because of the apparent concern or indifference shown by one toward the other. "Living down to a reputation," he said, "occurs all too often in life, and an individual's resistance to evil tends to be reduced when his reputation is destroyed.

Emphasizing the herd instinct prevalent in man, the speaker mentioned such factors as wishful thinking, and our tendency to defend our actions by enumerating others who are guilty of the same act.

"Life would be unbearable if all men were liars," Dr. Moody continued. "Transactions in business would be impossible, there would be no optimism in the world; we need someone to trust in." If, as the psalmist admits he once thought, all men are cheats, there is little incentive to be honest.

Storrs Lee Speaks To Publicity Group

College Publications Fail to Give Education Enough Space, Editor Believes

Middlebury, Boston university and Radcliffe took the lead in establishing a new policy for college publicity at the annual meeting of the New England Branch of the American College Publicity Association last Saturday.

Representatives from thirty prominent colleges assembled at Rhode Island State, unanimously endorsed a plan for a complete shift in news emphasis from social and athletic activities to serious educational news in keeping with the purpose of their colleges. Over a period of several years the college publicists aim to issue an increasing number of news stories on academic activities and give less stress to social and athletic events.

W. Storrs Lee, editor, in speaking on "Serious Educational Publicity" estimated that college publicity directors "presumably serving as reporters and interpreters of the college scene" were projecting to the public 50 percent sports, 30 percent other extracurricular activities, 15 percent personal stories and 5 percent curricular and academic notices.

"Is our public then, to gather from this", he asked "that our colleges are 80 percent sports and extracurricular asylums—and perhaps 5 percent academicly inclined? The principal sales product of a college is supposed to be achievement in learning. College publicity directors would have been fired long ago if we were advertising managers of a department store and attempted to use the same business methods. Nine tenths of our copy would relate to a few counters of accessories, cosmetics and the toy department while the other nineteen floors of furniture, textiles and hardware would be left for public indulgence of imagination".

Prof. Reginald Cook To Address English Majors

Professor Reginald L. Cook will be the speaker at the next meeting of the English major group which will be held Friday afternoon at four o'clock in the Abernethy wing of the library.

The subject of the lecture will be the general relationship between English and American Literature. The lecture follows out the general type of lectures which have been made to English majors showing the connection between English and the various other departments.

John Mason Brown, Dramatic Critic, Discusses Current Broadway Plays in Lecture Wednesday

Witty comments on the plays of this season formed the core of a lecture given by John Mason Brown, critic of the Broadway theatrical scene, Wednesday evening in Mead chapel as the last program in this year's entertainment series.

Mr. Brown, who is one of the cleverest of all the very clever dramatic critics of our day, is known not only for his written criticisms but also for his entertaining lectures. His store of unusual and amusing anecdotes told in his own unusual and amusing manner has placed his talks at Middlebury among the highlights of our entertainment program.

Opening his discussion of the two current Hamlets, Mr. Brown said, "Almost every biped has felt called upon to play the part of Hamlet." He then classified the two major types of bipeds who attempt Hamlet as the actor trained in the realistic tradition of the stage and the actor trained in the romantic. The speaker cited Leslie Howard as an example of the realistic actor who portrays the Prince of Denmark. After characterizing Mr. Howard as a man that women want to mother or marry, Mr. Brown explained that Leslie Howard is enjoyed because he makes his audience forget that they are in the theatre. "Mr. Howard," said the speaker, "is an admirable actor in the right kind of part, but he cannot play Shakespeare. He is best in such plays as 'Escape' and 'Petrified' Forest'."

"An actor of the romantic tradition, on the contrary," Mr. Brown continued, "makes his audience take pride in the fact that they are in the theatre, and he makes them enjoy the delusion. John Gielgud is an actor trained in this Shakespearean tradition, and he succeeds, therefore, where Howard

(Continued on page 6)

These beautiful spring days start your cameras clicking.

Bring your Films to

GOVE'S

For Highest Quality Finishing

MOTHER'S DAY
May 9th
Just received a large assortment of Plain or Fancy Boxes at a very low price.
ORDER NOW
We will wrap and mail it for you.
CALVI'S
for Quality

Our Customers Smiled - -

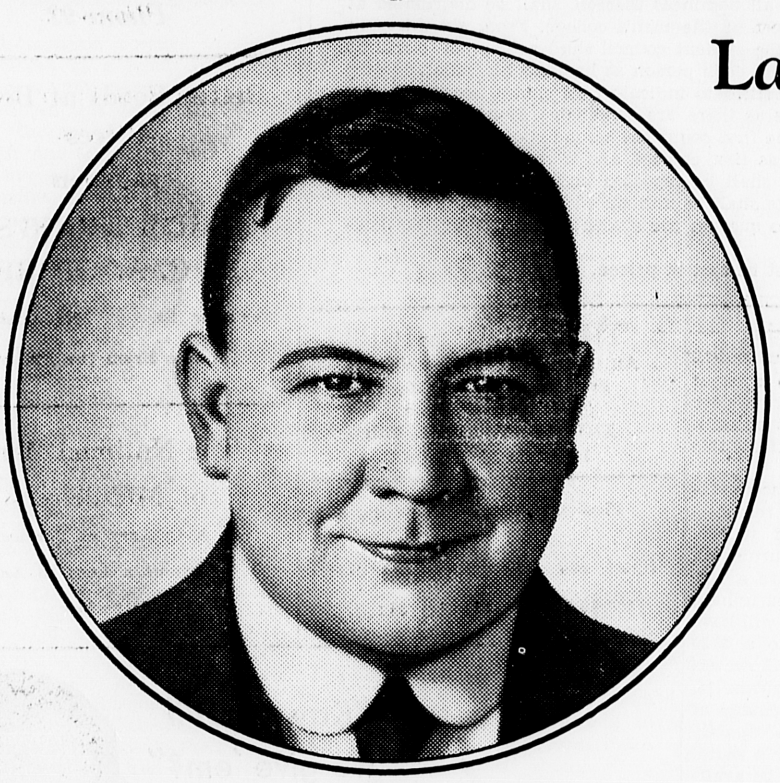
Told their friends and they smiled - -
Buy Our Food and You'll Smile.
Try It - - You'll See the Difference.
Lockwood's Restaurant

The Addison County Trust Co. Inc.
The Bank of Friendly Service

H. W. CASWELL
24 Hour Taxi
Phone 92

Metropolitan Opera Star chooses light smoke for his throat

Lauritz Melchior says:



"The hardest test I can give a cigarette is to try its effect on my throat after hours of intense rehearsal. I've found that a light smoke meets this test. And so, although I am not a constant smoker, I favor Lucky Strike for the sake of my throat. And, incidentally, so does my wife. When we go back to Europe we never forget to take along a good supply of Luckies."

Lauritz Melchior

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Mr. Melchior verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen, and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat!

THE FINEST TOBACCOS—
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

A Light Smoke "It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection

AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

Copyright 1937, The American Tobacco Company

Mountain Club Will Hold Mystery Hike

Eleven Students Selected To Skyline Membership At Meeting on Monday

The spirit of exploration will walk abroad next Sunday when the mountain club runs a mystery hike—the destination unknown and unexplored. The trip will cover part of the surrounding countryside not heretofore investigated, except by those members of the governing board who will go as leaders.

At a meeting of the Skyline Monday night the following were elected from the class of 1940 to fill the position of temporary members: Robert C. Anderson, Richard M. Barclay, Elbert C. Cole, James A. Cornwall, Edward J. Reichert, Marjorie N. Burditt, Edith C. Finlay, Betty Forman, Alice I. McGaughy, Sally B. Nothnagle, and Jean M. Sweeny.

Independent Association Holds Meeting Monday

Plans for renting sleeping rooms, as well as projects for Junior Week stunt night and step singing were discussed by the Independent association in Hepburn social hall Monday.

Although the association plans to have a house run on a cooperative basis—with room and board—some time in the future, present action indicates that only dormitory rooms will be rented next year.

Only tenative discussion of schemes for stunt night took place, no positive action being taken. For step singing, however, the association has made more definite plans. One of the songs will be an arrangement of "Gamaliel Painter's Cane", and the other will be an arrangement of a popular song.

FORMALS

Sigma Kappa

Thirty-five couples attended the Sigma Kappa formal held at the Inn on Saturday evening. Music was provided by the Black Panthers and entertainment included selections by Martha Taylor '40, Page R. Grosenbaugh '40 and Betsey B. White '40.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Richard L. Brown, Prof. and Mrs. Frank W. Cady, and Prof. and Mrs. Phelps N. Swett.

Phi Mu

The Phi Mu formal, held on Saturday night, was attended by fifty couples who danced to the music of Eddie Starr of the University of Vermont.

The chaperons included Prof. and Mrs. Everett Skillings, Prof. and Mrs. John F. Haller, Prof. and Mrs. Stephen A. Freeman, and Prof. and Mrs. Russel G. Sholes.

Prof. Lewis J. Hathaway To Give Twilight Musicale

Prof. Lewis J. Hathaway will give some piano selections at a twilight musicale Friday in Forest West at 5 o'clock.

Last week a program of flute music was presented by Susan L. Hathaway '37 in Mead chapel. The pieces given were: Sonata (2 movements) by Loeillet (1653-1728); "The Little Shephard", Debussy; "Estrelletra", Ponce; Largo, Beethoven; and "The Nightingale", Donjon.

NEW: Sport Coats
Slacks Gaberdine Suits
Edwards' Men's Shop

SHOE REPAIRING
Best Workmanship
Excellent Service
Prices Moderate
Middlebury Electric Shoe Shop
4 College Street

NEW ELECTION RULES

The student council hereby enacts:

1. That class elections in the men's college be held at the same time as the election for the undergraduate association president.
2. That a nominating committee appointed by the class president including one man from each fraternity and the neutral body meet the first week in May to nominate for class officers. Each member of the nomination committee shall have the opportunity to nominate two men but not more than two men.
3. The names of the nominees will be mimeographed on a single ballot at the expense of the class and distributed in the same manner and at the same time as the ballots for the undergraduate association president.
4. That on each ballot the voter shall indicate his first choice, second choice and as many choices as there are nominees. A ballot otherwise marked will be invalid.
5. That the ballots be cast in boxes supplied for each fraternity and neutral body.
6. That if no man receives a majority of votes on the first count the votes of the nominee with the lowest number of votes to be distributed according to second choice and so on until one nominee receives a majority—and he to be president. All votes then to be redistributed according to the highest remaining choice until a vice-president is elected and the same process to be continued for the election of the secretary and the treasurer.
7. That the full student council will act as the polling clerks.
8. That if it is apparent that there has been a "combine" of groups to elect a man or group of men, all nominees of the houses "combining" will be eliminated from consideration. If there are not enough available candidates left for the offices, new nominations will be called for, those groups engaging in the original "combine" to be prevented from having a nominee from their group.
9. That the student council shall have the authority to judge of what consists a combine.
10. That student council shall pass appropriate legislation to carry out the administrative aspects of this act.

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS

Sec. 5a—Ballots printed at the expense of the undergraduate association with the names of all nominees thereon, shall be distributed at chapel time to the members of the men's college. From six-thirty to eight-thirty that evening the student council shall act as poll clerks at chapel, checking the name of each person as he casts his ballot.

The ballots shall be marked to indicate first choice, second choice, and as many other choices as there are candidates. If no man receives the majority of votes on the first count the second choices of the lowest nominee shall be counted as first choices, and if there there is still no majority vote the process shall be repeated until one man receives a majority count. The results shall be announced the following day.

Sec. 5b.—If there is no quorum the student council shall take adequate action.

Sec. 5c—All votes must be cast in person.

Trustees Announce Rooming Fees for Men Next Semester

Following a meeting of the trustees Saturday afternoon, the prices for rooms in the various men's dormitories were announced, to take effect this coming fall.

Painter hall, capable of accomodating fifty one men since its remodelling this year, will be priced at $120 for all rooms. Starr hall, furnishing rooms for sixty men, will have a flat rate rental fee of $100. Hepburn hall, accomodating ninety-six men, will have most of its rooms subject to a $120 charge. Rooms 6, 7 and 8, however, will be priced at $100, while rooms 15, 26 and 37 will have a rental charge of $150. Weybridge house, with a capacity of twenty nine men will carry a rental fee of $100 per room and will be available to freshmen only.

FROM 156 COLLEGES

When 588 women from 156 colleges enroll for secretarial courses at Katharine Gibbs School, that fact has a strong implication for YOU. The wisest college women are adding secretarial training as a matter of course. Facts show that such an educational combination quickly opens doors to pleasant, profitable positions.

● Address College Course Secretary for "Results," a booklet of interesting placement information, and illustrated catalog.

● Special Course for College Women opens in New York and Boston, September 21, 1937.

● AT NEW YORK SCHOOL ONLY—same course may be started July 12, preparing for early placement.

Also One and Two Year Courses for preparatory and high school graduates.

BOSTON . . . 90 Marlborough Street
NEW YORK . . . . 230 Park Avenue

KATHARINE GIBBS SCHOOL

"Don't Worry when you stumble. Remember, the worm is the only thing that can't fall down!"
Mac's Barber Shop

"THE GREY SHOP"
All Clothes Worn by Models in Fashion Show on sale at "THE GREY SHOP" THURSDAY, APRIL 15th
DOROTHY E. ROSS

First Class Shoe Repairing and Polishing.
Sport and Dress Shoes for Sale.
EMILO SHOE SHOP

Doctor J. E. Park Will Speak at Chapel Sunday

Dr. J. Edgar Park, president of Wheaton college in Norton, Mass., will be the speaker at vespers next Sunday.

Dr. Park attended Princeton Theological Seminary. He received his D. D. at Tufts and obtained his L. L. D. from Wesleyan university. Since 1926 he has served as president of Wheaton.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Park is the author of several books. Among the latest are "The Christmas Heretic", published in 1926 and "New Horizons" which appeared in 1929.

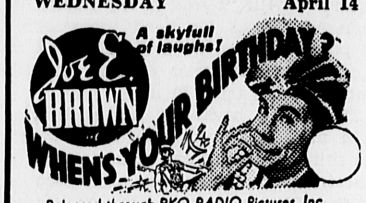
• THE NEW DENTISTRY
A Phase of Preventive Medicine
College Men find in it unusual opportunities for a career
HARVARD UNIVERSITY DENTAL SCHOOL
A competent course of preparation for the dental profession. A "Class A" School. Write for catalogue.
LEROY M. S. MINER, D.M.D., M.D., Dean
Dept. 41, 188 Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass.

Leo Wisell
COAL
Phone 93

Better Foods at Better Prices
PHONE 219
ARMSTRONG'S I. G. A. STORE
Seymour St. Middlebury, Vt.
Across From the Station

The National Bank of Middlebury
A Century of Service
Without a Loss to Any Depositor

CAMPUS THEATRE
GRAPHIC-CIRCUIT

WEDNESDAY April 14


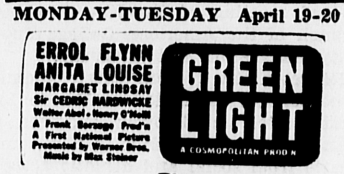
Released through RKO-RADIO Pictures, Inc.

THURSDAY April 15
The Year's Greatest Drama
"WINTERSET"
with
Burgess Meredith and Margo

FRIDAY April 16

SATURDAY April 17
Two Features

Plus
"Riders of Whistling Skull"

MONDAY-TUESDAY April 19-20


Plus
"Pardon My Spray"
Movietone News

"Kay, what'll we give 'em?"
"Music and Rhythm Hal, everybody loves it!"
It's Chesterfield Time
HAL KEMP
Voted most popular dance band
Starring KAY THOMPSON
EVERY FRIDAY AT 8:30 P. M., E. S. T.
Chesterfield
ALL COLUMBIA STATIONS
Chesterfield
THE FIRST PRODUCT TO HOLD TWO NATIONAL RADIO AWARDS

SPORTS

CHARGE OF PAGE
A. Roger Clarke '39

On The Ball

by Soule

It's somewhat out of season to be talking about football, but push your way into the midst of sports chatter around the campus and you'll find plenty of comment on Middlebury's 1937 season. The consensus of opinion seems to be that if the gridmen can pass the first test, Williams, it will be a breeze the rest of the way in.

The grand-stand quarterback voices, in a long and eloquent dissertation, the fact that only four veterans are lost to the team—that the backfield returns intact—that there are good men to replace the graduates — that some mighty likely looking plebes are coming up—that there will be more reserve strength next year than Panther teams have had in many seasons—that the rest of the schedule shows only clubs of mediocre quality and quantity—and everything taken into consideration—that about all Ben Beck has to do is place eleven of his huskies on the field and nothing can touch them. Except in the last two instances, the grandstand quarterback is pretty much right. Few campaigns in Middlebury grid history ever had a brighter outlook from the standpoint of material and ability of the players. Few coaches of colleges the size of Middlebury have ever looked forward to the propect of glancing over their flock of candidates and being able to say with pride that there are one, two, and possibly three men for every position.

I'm filled to the brim with optimism, too. I have already placed a couple of wagers on the Vermont game with some revengeful U. V. M. undergraduates. I've shouted the victory chorus in unison with the grandstand quarterback and stoutly maintained that it appears as though the Blue and White were headed for another undefeated season. But in mine and everyone else's predictions there are flaws in reasoning—

The gods of football destinies don't drop the golden apple into a team's hands two years in succession—Oh—I'll grant you that the cherished fruit has hit the same mark twice but it's very seldom—To be sure Notre Dame, Michigan, Minnesota, Princeton, and Southern California—large institutions—can point with pride to two and possibly three undefeated campaigns in their past records. But lightning rarely strikes twice in small colleges.

Eliminating the abstraction—fate—turn to a few practicalities and cloud the prevailing optimism with a little pessimism. It is conceded that Williams will be a juggernaut at the outset. The Purple has always placed on the gridiron a team worthy of the college. There have been few years when they have lost more games than they have won. It's hard to forget that two years ago they romped from one end of Porter field to the other and administered a crushing 40-0 defeat to the Beckmen. In that same year they held an undefeated Princeton eleven to a 14-7 victory in probably the toughest encounter old Nassau had all season.

Up at Waterville, Maine, Al McCoy, former Northeastern coach, has taken over the reins of the Colby Mules and with a record at Northeastern that justifies the labors of any mentor, he should be able to hammer out a pretty fair ball club.

The strongest eleven on the schedule should be Connecticut State. Perhaps you will remember that they gave Brown, a major college, a 26-0 lacing last year and went on to complete a highly successful season. The same outfit that trounced Brown returns practically intact next year.

Even without the wheels of fate entering into the fracas, there are plenty of obstacles in the path toward another undefeated football season. It's my idea that we should silence the optimistic bugles on the grid front, forget entirely the far away future until Fall training camp, and turn the attentions toward spring sports where prospects are certainly not as bright.

Time Trials Held For Track Squad

Brownmen Work Out Daily In Preparation for First Spring Contest April 24

Under the direction of Coach Brown, the varsity track squad held their second time trials of the season last Saturday afternoon on the board track in preparation for the first spring meet a week from Saturday.

Once again Williams lead the field in the dashes, followed closely by McCarthy, Streim, Thompson and Vartuli. To date, Streim appears as the number two man in this department. Berry, Craig, James, MacLeod and Rathbone continued to show improvement in high and low hurdles. Craig and Rathbone, turning in the best times to date, showed a slight lead over the other contenders. The high hurdles continue to give difficulty but definite advancement is noted. Foster and Hill continue to lead the quarter-milers with Ellmers and Quackenbush strong contenders for positions in this department.

A shakeup appears possible in the middle distances as a result of Saturday's trials. A "first-year" group continues to lead in this event with Anderson, P. Cushman, Ellmers, Post, Quackenbush, and MacMahon continuing to turn in good times. Captain MacFadyen remains number one man in the mile, supported by L. Anderson, R. Anderson, P. Cushman, R. Cushman, Hard, Post and Temple. To date, this appears the strongest event on the schedules. Post, succeeding in cutting 26 seconds from his last time, continues to lead the two-milers with Brooker and Temple contending for the number two position. This week may see more entrants in this small field.

Enjoying the first solid ground, the field events showed a definite improvement in Saturday's trials. The high jump continues to be the weakest department in the field events with Swett leading Cornwall, Guarnaccia, James, and Ness. Riccio continues to lead the shot-put with Casey, Guarnaccia, King, Meyers, and Seixas threatening the first-place position with consistently good tosses. King remains the leader of the discus throwers with Blanchette, Davis, Guarnaccia, Riccio, and Spore the other contenders. Cridland continues as number one man in the hammer throw with Meyers and Seixas the remaining contenders.

Time trials will continue this week with intensive trials again scheduled for Saturday. At this time all field events will receive special attention as they have been severly handicapped until last week by the poor weather. The pole vault will be included in the trials for the first time this season. Continued improvement is looked for in the field events as the broad jump and high jump both show decided weakness to date.

Regular Tennis Drill and Tryout Matches to Start

Tennis practice for varsity members is expected to start this week, according to Coach Cornwall.

With cold weather and the courts covered with snow, net practice is getting off to a late start this year. It is expected that some time will elapse before the clay courts can be put into condition. In the meantime regular raquet sessions will be held on the asphalt courts.

As soon as conditions are favorable a round-robin tournament will be started to test first-year canlidates for the team. In order to save time and to finish the competition as soon as possible, squad members will not enter the tourney. The winners of the highest places in the round-robin matches may challenge varsity members of the squad. It is believed that in this way a well-balanced club can be best produced in time for the first engagement May 1 at St. Lawrence.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Badminton

Seixias, DU took first place in the individual badminton tournament, the final rounds of which were completed last week.

Seixias defeated Guarnaccia in the final matches. This was a closely contested match, for Guarnaccia had beaten Sexias in the last stage of the team badminton tourney whih was held before spring recess, winning that event for the KDR's.

Buskey, playing for DU, took third place in the contest. He had defeated Murray in the quarter-finals and was schedulel to meet Phinney, who won over Labouchere. Phinney defaulted in the semi-finals, however, and Buskey automatically jumped into third place.

Golf and Tennis

Intramural golf matches are scheduled to begin as soon as the course is in fit condition for competitive playing, and tennis matches will be under way in the near future.

Other spring sports, playground ball and track, will be in action by May.

WITH OUR OPPONENTS

Vermont 6	Temple 16
Long Island 3	George Washington 6
Long Island 12	Bridgewater 4
Long Island 7	Virginia Tech 1
Long Island 15	Hampden-Sydney 3
Long Island 16	Quantico Marines 8
Long Island 20	C. C. N. Y. 10
Long Island 7	Savage 0
Rutgers 0	Hampden-Sydney 1
Rutgers 7	Duke 15
Rutgers 2	Maryland 15
Williams 8	Haverford 4
Williams 1	Princeton 5
Williams 4	Swarthmore 11
Lehigh 6	Swarthmore 3

Prospects Bright For Golf Season

Quartet of Veterans Return To Strengthen Beckmen For Five-Meet Schedule

Prospects for a successful golf team this season are bright, according to Coach Beck, as several veterans return to form a well-balanced club.

Captain Johnson is replacing Leete, lost last year by graduation, in the number one position. Johnson's playing last year was especially noteworthy in the Bowdoin encounter late last April and the Williams match in May.

Number two position is expected to be filled this year by ex-Captain Neilson. Neilson, a senior, with three full years of varsity golf behind him, played good golf last year against Nassau Collegiate Center and turned in low scores in the Eastern Intercollegiate golf tournament.

Riccio, a veteran in his third year on the team, will probably hold down the number three post. Playing consistent golf throughout the season, Riccio's best scores were against Nassau and Union.

Petrizzi, number four man, proved his worth as a first-year addition to the 1936 golf four. A good golfer against Bowdoin and Nassau, Petrizzi will be eligible this season for competition in the Eastern Intercollegiates.

Phinney, a senior, is joining the squad for the first time this spring. It is expected that this addition will do much to make the 1937 golf team on of the strongest the Blue and White has had in recent years.

Freshmen are eligible for competition in all scheduled meets except the Eastern Intercollegiates. As soon as the links are in condition for play, the ladder tournament will commence. Selections to the varsity squad are based on the result of matches played in this ladder tournament.

Kent '39 Elected Captain Of Winter Sports Team

Deane F. Kent, '38 has been elected captain of the winter sports team for the 1937-38 season. He succeeds Charles J. Harvi '37 as leader of the skimen.

Kent has seen two years of service with the winter sports team, and has won his letter both years. He has excelled in the downhill, slalom and cross-country. Because of a bad shoulder, he was unable to enter the jumping events this winter. He has been active in extra-curricular activities. He is now treasurer of the mountain club, and has led several hikes this past winter.

With the exception of Harvi, Kent will lead a veteran team next year. Returning with him are Robinson, Carter, Cole, Fairchild, Goodell, and Seymour, men who have gained considerable experience this past season.

Nashmen Prepare For Early Contest

Six-Inning Game Conducted Thursday Gives Batters Competitive Experience

Fielding, batting and base-running drills plus one six-inning game were the main features on the baseball front during the past week as Coach Nash took his men outside for the first time this season.

Although more snow necessitated a retreat into the gym on Saturday, the squad swung into intensive practice earlier in the week on the flat surface between the Chemistry building and Mead chapel. With the exception of Captain Guild, who is nursing a lame shoulder, everyone was in good shape for the abbreviated contest on Thursday. Coach Nash used Gustafson, Ranslow, Tracy and Kingsley as hurlers for the first team. Other veterans who saw action on the first nine were Lins at shortstop, Kirk at thrd, and Philipson, Labouchere and Anderson in the outfield.

So far the only newcomers to the first team are Mahoney at first base, Boehm on second and Jaques at the backstop post. Mahoney gained his experience at Cushing Academy, Boehm was a squad member last year, and Jaques played in the New Brunswick Twilight league during the past summer. V. Wright and Boyd are fighting it out for the position of number two catcher, while Andres and Fairchild in the infield and Avery, Herbert, M. Johnson and Golembeske in the outfield appear to be the best prospects for positions on the squad. Rumbold and L. Davis are hurlers of promise.

According to Coach Nash the hitting of the team so far has been good and the Blue and White should be better offensively this year than it was last. Kirk with an average of .275 last year appears to be the most dangerous hitter of the veterans.

MacFadyen Wins College Decathlon

Post Takes Second Place; Guarnaccia and King Tie For Third in Final Tally

The all-college Decathalon came to a close yesterday afternoon when Hoffman topped the bar in the pole-vault at 11 feet six inches. MacFadyen, totalling 35 points, took first place.

MacFadyen placed first in the mile and half mile runs and placed second in the high jump and the sixty yard dash. Post was awarded second place in the competition with a score of 26 points while Guarnaccia and King tied for third in the final count.

For the past three years MacFadyen has placed first in the Decathlon. Last year, he set the college record in the board track mile and the half mile races. This year the mile was slightly slower. No records were established by any of the contestants.

Yesterday afternoon, the pole vault was completed without a mishap in spite of a fairly strong breeze. Hoffman led the jumpers and was followed closely by Barclay and Skinner. The men are expected to reach better heights when they take to Porter field. Post won the high jump with MacFayden taking second and Gale following in third position. In the sixty yard dash, Williams lead the field trailing his record of last season. MacFadyen was second and Foster third.

MacFadyen ran the 880 distance a few seconds above his record with Cushman trailing for a second. Quackenbush pressed close to capture third. Post topped the timbers in the sixty yards high hurdles to win the event. Craig took second and there was a three way tie for third. In the mile MacFayden easily lapped the field to win and Post and Cushman followed in that order. Riccio won the shot put; King and Guarnaccia were second and third, respectively. The discuss throw was won by King while Guarnaccia anl Cridland took second and third.

The awards consist of silver cups for each of the first three men in the decathlon totals. In addition to this MacFayden will receive a gold medal.

Amolin
deodorant
Cream

30c
The cream of the cream deodorants. Smoother, creamier, pleasantly fragranced. Banishes body odors. Non-staining. Vanishing. *Perfect!*
PARK DRUG STORE

DRESS UP!
Take Off the Ski Boots
Step Into a Pair of Bostonian Sport Shoes
Over Twenty Styles to Choose From.
Bostonions Wear Longer
FARRELL'S
Where Midd Men Meet

MODERN TREND IN ART ILLUSTRATED

(Continued from page 1)

art. Perhaps, the main distinction between the two is that, where art stimulates an emotional response on the part of the observor, illustration merely charms the eye.

Perhaps, this collection of contemporary American art might be classified roughly within these three groups —pictorial design, agressive realism, and simple picturization. The two wood engravings by Paul Landacre exemplify the first. "Rima" and "Forest Girl" are really beautiful pictorial designs depicting man's oneness with nature. They have been very appropriately used to illustrate an edition of Hudson's "Green Mansions.

The majority of the prints are included in the last group of mere picturization of scene or character. Among the most effective is Wanda Gag's "Ploughed Fields". She has portrayed something of the endless fertility of earth with her sweeping lines and magnificent perspection.

Mason Brown Discusses Broadway Productions

(Continued from page 3)

fails. Gielgud is an actor who knows how to make an entrance, to gesture, to speak, and to act with his whole body. Gielgud makes 'Hamlet' come alive with contemporary meaning and the cobwebs of the past are combed off the script. To see this performance of Hamlet is like seeing Shakespeare in flashes of lighting with exquisite moments of divination and revelation. Gielgud possesses the very mind and spirit of Hamlet as Leslie Howard never could."

Mr. Brown contrasted the Ophelias in these two current productions of "Hamlet". Lillian Gish, the Ophelia of Gielgud's performance, has grown a great deal in dramatic power, according to Mr. Brown, and she is especially fine in the latter part of the play. "She acts and sings in the mad scene as Shakespeare's text demanded. In vivid contrast to Miss Gish stands Pamela Stanley's interpretation of Ophelia in Leslie Howard's Hamlet.

Commenting on the Hamlets of other seasons, Mr. Brown mentioned the exciting and dramatic Hamlet of "the John Barrymore who was" as the very best that he had ever seen. One of the fine points of this production was Barrymore's reaction to Ophelia whom Mr. Brown considers "the theatre's problem child, and of all morons the most irretrievably moronic". The speaker continued, "Most Hamlets fall in love with Ophelia only after she is dead, but Barrymore of the amorous antennae and finely aristocratic, almost Russian wolfhoundish profile gave the sense of immediate ignition in Ophelia's presence."

24 HOUR SERVICE

Postal Telegraph

Just Call Postal

At Cushman's

"Kaycraft" Sports Shirts in the season's most popular shades.

Leroy Russell

Insurance and Bonds

Court House Middlebury

SALE! SALE! SALE!

30 Percent on All Parker Pens and Pencils

Also

Closing Out All Pennants, Banners and Pillows

Middlebury College Bookstore

Rex-Rub ATHLETE'S RUB 75c (6 oz.)

H. M. LOUTHOOD

«SAVE with SAFETY» at your Rexall DRUG STORE

THE MIDDLEBURY BEAUTY SHOP

No Waiting

OPERATORS

Babs Davis Norman Nadeau Dorothy Zych

8 Merchant's Row Phone 298

SWANSON'S

The quiet atmosphere and good food will please you.

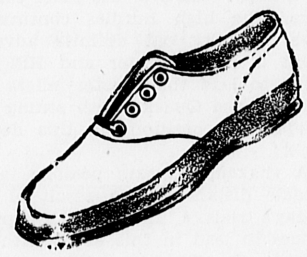
Try Our Sunday Night Special

and

Spend a Nice Quiet Evening Here.

In the Middlebury Register Building

BIG ASSORTMENT OF



MEN'S WHITE SPORT SHOES

$2.98 *Up*

BROWN SADDLE SHOES

$3.95

Middlebury Supply Co.

I'm not saying a word

You'll quickly find out for yourself . . . that Chesterfields are MILDER . . . that they have a more pleasing TASTE and AROMA

Chesterfield CIGARETTES LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO. CHESTERFIELD

Copyright 1937, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.